



Campbells' Clothing

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18,

WE FIT EVERY GARMENT TO SATISFACTION

These are some of the prices at which you can buy a Suit or Overcoat during our BIG CLEAN-UP SALE, and the amount you will save will be not less than \$5 and often \$8, and sometimes more.

Wm. McLAUGHLIN, Regd.
21 McGill College Avenue.

CAMPBELL'S QUALITY CLOTHING

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

LIFE DEPARTMENT

SOME "ROYAL" RECORDS

PROFITS	FUNDS
Same unvaried high rate of profits for 45 years.	Life funds over \$50,000,000, over 40% of sums assured.
Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 25% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.	ECONOMY Expenses 13.05% of premium income.
	CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.

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Over Twenty Portfolios in New Government.—Conservative Whips.

Premier MacGuire last night issued a list of names whose mention must hereafter be made with respect and reverence, or contempt and derision, according to which party you belong. They are the members of the cabinet of the McGill Parliament, and the chairmen of the chief committees of the House.

The Prime Minister and the Minister of External Affairs is Donald MacGuire; H. C. Beatty is Secretary of State. The other officers are:

President of Council and Minister of Education—W. P. McConnell.
Minister of Finance—H. C. Farthing.
Minister of Militia and Defence—H. H. Hemmings.
Minister of Railways and Canals—J. Hall.
Minister of Mines—F. A. Parkins.
Minister of Marine and Fisheries—H. P. MacKeen.
Minister of Justice—A. Stalker, B.A.
Minister of Commerce—J. Chisholm.
Minister of Agriculture—C. S. Douglas.

Minister of Customs—N. Johnston.
Minister of Labor—J. Viner.
Minister of Interior—Eric Murison.
Minister of Inland Revenue—P. Hutchison.

Postmaster-General—J. Church.
Minister of Public Works—Nantel.
Solicitor-General—John Kerry, B.A.
Minister of Imperial Affairs—W. Nicholson, B.A.
Ministers without Portfolio—Mazur and H. P. Foran.

Chairman of Committee on Privilege and Election—H. Eberly.
Chairman of Committee on Public Accounts—W. S. Sutherland.
Chairman of Committee on Forests and Waterways and Power—Wilgress.
Chairman of Committee on Banking and Commerce—E. C. Little.
Chairman of Committee on Railways, Telegraphs and Canals—D. S. Cole.

CONSERVATIVE WHIPS.

Chief Whip—Wm. F. McConnell, Arts '14.
Arts '17—Mazur, Magor, Foran.
Arts '16—Murison, P. Hutchison.
Arts '15—H. C. Beatty, W. C. Ross.
Arts '14—N. Johnston, B. Viner, Hugh Farthing, L. D. Wilgress.
Science—J. S. Hall, Parkins.
Law—W. Nicholson, B.A.; A. Stalker, B.A.; John Kerry, B.A.
Medicine—H. B. Church, Herschorn, B.A.

CO-OPERATIVE FIRE PROTECTION IN CANADA

Prospective Development of Lumbermen's Protective Associations.

At the request of the lumbermen of British Columbia, the Western Forestry and Conservation Association held its annual meeting in Vancouver on December 15th. This association represents a body of over four hundred lumbermen in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and California. The chief purpose of its organization was to secure adequate protection from forest fires, the money being provided by an assessment based on acreage of holdings. The total area controlled by this association is about 20,000,000 acres, containing fully 500,000,000 feet of lumber, one-fifth the total lumber wealth of the United States and almost as much merchantable timber as there is in all Canada.

This association, at an average cost of between two and three cents per acre and an aggregate cost of about \$200,000, maintains about 600 regular patrolmen, besides a large reserve force for emergencies, has built several hundred miles of trails and telephone lines and has installed numerous tool caches and look-out stations. Large sums have also been spent on educational work. Mr. E. T. Allen, the Forester for this immense timber tract in 1913, says: "Reports to date on destruction of merchantable timber estimate it at three million feet, worth perhaps \$5,000." One thousand five hundred potential forest fires were extinguished.

This is the largest co-operative association of its kind in the world. Probably the second largest is the St. Maurice Fire Protective Association of Quebec, which has also the distinction of being the first and only one of its kind in Canada. The constituent lumbermen, whose holdings total over

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869
Capital Authorized, \$25,000,000
Reserve Funds, \$13,000,000
Capital Paid Up, \$11,056,000

MONTREAL BRANCHES:

Main (City) Branch—147 St. James St.
Beaubien St.—Cor. St. Lawrence Blvd.
Laurier Ave.—Laurier & Park Ave.
Papineau Ave.—Papineau and Mount Royal Ave.
St. Paul, (Montreal)—Cor. Church and Ruelle Ave.
Seigneurs St.—Cor. Notre Dame St. W.
Stanley St.—Cor. St. Catherine St. W.
Beaver Hall Branch—Cor. Dorchester St.
Montreal West—Westminster Ave.

Westmount—Greene Ave., Corner St. Catherine St. W.
Westmount—Victoria Ave., Corner Sherbrooke St. W.
Bonsecours Branch—Near Bonsecours Market.
Sherbrooke and Bleury Branch—211 Sherbrooke St. W.
Snowdon Junction—Cor. Decary Ave. and Queen Mary Road.
Van Horne Ave.—Near St. Lawrence Blvd.
St. Lambert, Que.—58 Victoria Ave.
Ville St. Laurent.
Notre Dame de Grace.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874.

HEAD OFFICE - OTTAWA, Ont.

Capital, Paid Up and Reserve, - \$8,750,000

Total Assets, Exceeding - \$53,000,000

INTEREST ALLOWED AT ALL BRANCHES

IN

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

OVER 90 OFFICES IN CANADA

Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over... \$50,000,000

Business in force, over... \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE... MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

The VANDERBILT HOTEL

34 ST. EAST AT PARK AVE., NEW YORK.
Walter H. Marshall, Manager. Subway Entrance

"An Hotel of Distinction with moderate charges"

When in New York remember that the Vanderbilt Hotel is the ideal home for McGill men.

600 outside rooms—each with bath

seven million acres on the St. Maurice watershed, assess themselves one-quarter cent per acre for the maintenance of a fire protective patrol on this area. This association has only been in existence in its present form since the spring of 1912, yet in two short summers it has installed a system of fire protection second to none in Canada. Speaking of the dry summer of 1913, Mr. Ellwood Wilson, a member of this association, says: "The St. Maurice Fire Protective Association has had a very successful year. Over 275 forest fires were extinguished with practically no dam-



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- Postmaster-General—J. Church.
- Minister of Public Works—Nantel.
- Solicitor-General—John Kerry, B.A.
- Minister of Imperial Affairs—W. Nicholson, B.A.

- Ministers without Portfolio—Mazur and H. P. Foran.
- Chairman of Committee on Privilege and Election—H. Eberly.
- Chairman of Committee on Public Accounts—W. S. Sutherland.
- Chairman of Committee on Forests and Waterways and Power—Wilgress.
- Chairman of Committee on Banking and Commerce—E. C. Little.
- Chairman of Committee on Railways, Telegraphs and Canals—D. S. Cole.

CONSERVATIVE WHIPS.

- Chief Whip—Wm. F. McConnell, Arts '14.
- Arts '17—Mazur, Magor, Foran.
- Arts '16—Murison, P. Hutchison.
- Arts '15—H. C. Beatty, W. C. Ross.
- Arts '14—N. Johnston, B. Viner.
- Hugh Farthing, L. D. Wilgress.
- Science—J. S. Hall, Parkins.
- Law—W. Nicholson, B.A.; A. Stalker, B.A.; John Kerry, B.A.
- Medicine—H. B. Church, Herschorn, B.A.

CO-OPERATIVE FIRE PROTECTION IN CANADA

Prospective Development of Lumbermen's Protective Associations.

At the request of the lumbermen of British Columbia, the Western Forestry and Conservation Association held its annual meeting in Vancouver on December 15th. This association represents a body of over four hundred lumbermen in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and California. The chief purpose of its organization was to secure adequate protection from forest fires, the money being provided by an assessment based on acreage of holdings. The total area controlled by this association is about 20,000,000 acres, containing fully 500,000,000 feet of lumber, one-fifth the total lumber wealth of the United States and almost as much merchantable timber as there is in all Canada.

This association, at an average cost of between two and three cents per acre and an aggregate cost of about \$200,000, maintains about 600 regular patrolmen, besides a large reserve force for emergencies, has built several hundred miles of trails and telephone lines and has installed numerous tool caches and look-out stations. Large sums have also been spent on educational work. Mr. E. T. Allen, the Forester for this immense timber tract in 1913, says: "Reports to date on destruction of merchantable timber estimate it at three million feet, worth perhaps \$5,000." One thousand five hundred potential forest fires were extinguished.

This is the largest co-operative association of its kind in the world. Probably the second largest is the St. Maurice Fire Protective Association of Quebec, which has also the distinction of being the first and only one of its kind in Canada. The constituent lumbermen, whose holdings total over

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869
Capital Authorized, \$25,000,000
Reserve Funds, \$13,000,000
Capital Paid Up, \$11,056,000

- MONTREAL BRANCHES:**
- Main (City) Branch—147 St. James St.
 - Beaubien St.—Cor. St. Lawrence Blvd.
 - Laurier Ave.—Laurier & Park Ave.
 - Papineau Ave.—Papineau and Mount Royal Ave.
 - St. Paul, (Montreal)—Cor. Church and Rielle Ave.
 - Seigneurs St.—Cor. Notre Dame St. W.
 - Stanley St.—Cor. St. Catherine St. W.
 - Beaver Hall Branch—Cor. Dorchester St.
 - Montreal West—Westminster Ave.
- WESTMONT BRANCHES:**
- Westmont—Greene Ave., Corner St. Catherine St. W.
 - Westmont—Victoria Ave., Corner Sherbrooke St. W.
 - Bonscours Branch—Near Bonscours Market.
 - Sherbrooke and Bleury Branch—211 Sherbrooke St. W.
 - Snowdon Junction—Cor. Decary Ave. and Queen Mary Road.
 - Van Horne Ave.—Near St. Lawrence Blvd.
 - St. Lambert, Que.—55 Victoria Ave.
 - Ville St. Laurent.
 - Notre Dame de Grace.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

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HEAD OFFICE - OTTAWA, Ont.

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Total Assets, Exceeding - \$53,000,000

INTEREST ALLOWED AT ALL BRANCHES

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OVER 90 OFFICES IN CANADA

Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over... \$50,000,000

Business in force, over... \$190,000,000

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R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

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Walter H. Marshall, Manager. Subway Entrance

"An Hotel of Distinction with moderate charges"

When in New York remember that the Vanderbilt Hotel is the ideal home for McGill men.

600 outside rooms—each with bath

seven million acres on the St. Maurice watershed, assess themselves one-quarter cent per acre for the maintenance of a fire protective patrol on this area. This association has only been in existence in its present form since the spring of 1912, yet in two short summers it has installed a system of fire protection second to none in Canada. Speaking of the dry summer of 1913, Mr. Ellwood Wilson, a member of this association, says: "The St. Maurice Fire Protective Association has had a very successful year. Over 275 forest fires were extinguished with practically no damage."

What has been successfully accomplished by lumbermen in the United States and Quebec can be done elsewhere in Canada, and with a view to furthering this solution of the forest fire problem, the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, is publishing a bulletin on co-operative forest fire protection, which can be obtained free of charge from the Director of Forestry.

To Clear

Until Further Notice

BUSINESS SUITS

including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to \$25.00

\$15.00

BUSINESS SUITS

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OVERCOATS

Odd and Ends, Values up to \$25.00

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DRESS SUITS
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Every article fitted. Forty-eight hours required for delivery.

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239 ST. JAMES STREET.
463 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST.
469 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

A notice in the Union reads something like this:—Please return my skates, they need sharpening.

The light snowfall yesterday did not prevent the usual number from being on hand at the campus rink. Despite the weather the ice was very good.

The organization of the Mock Parliament is now quite complete. The announcement of the Government's policy will likely be forthcoming tomorrow.

An open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band will be held this evening in Room D, Strathcona Hall, at 7 o'clock. Dr. McDonald, a returned missionary from China, will speak. All those interested in Foreign Missions are cordially invited.

The attention of the would-be poet-craze at the R. V. C. to the Song Contest, the entries for which close on Friday.

Someone who was skating on the rink yesterday had the misfortune to fall and had to be carried off the ice on an improvised stretcher. One of the benches was used for the purpose. It was ascertained that his injuries were of no consequence. He will likely be seen on the rink again to-day.

Two pairs of skates have somehow disappeared from the cloakrooms at the Union. Perhaps the borrowers thought there would be no skating at the campus rink yesterday on account of the snow flurry and were forced to the expedient of taking other people's property that their presence on the rink might not be missed.

FUTURITIES

To-day—
More exams.
Swimming at Y.M.C.A.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Upper Meds. meet, Hall, 7 p.m.
Dr. Starkey's lecture.
To-morrow—
Sci. Undergrads at 8 p.m.
Gymnasium.
C. O. T. C. Drill.
Thursday—
Mock Parliament, 3.15 p.m., at University.
Junior Section Can. Soc. C.E.
Indoor Baseball.
Dr. Tooke before Med. seniors.

Martin Harvey at 5 p.m.
Swimming.
Boxing, wrestling.
Basketball practice.
Friday—
Dr. Starkey's lecture.
Strathcona Hall Dance.
McGill at Varsity, basketball, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday—
R. V. C. vs. Westmount (basketball).
Alumnae vs. Teachers.
Basketball (intermediate, McGill vs. North Branch).
McGill at Varsity, hockey, 8.30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

Eves. 8.15. Mats. 2.15.
The Famous English Romantic Actor
MR. MARTIN HARVEY
Supported by
MISS N. DE SILVA
Wed. and Thurs. Evenings
"The Breed of the Treshams"
To-night, Fri. & Sat. Evenings and Sat. Mat.
"The Only Way"
Wednesday Matinee
"A Cigarette Maker's Romance"
Prices: Evenings 25c to \$2.00; Matinee, 25c to \$1.50.

COMING

Rose Stahl

In Her Great Comedy Success
Maggie Pepper

PRINCESS

"Shakespeare Glorified"
WM. FAVERHAM
Wed. and Sat. Eves. 8.15.
To-night, Thurs. Eve and Sat. Mat.
ROMEO AND JULIET.
Wed. and Thurs. Eves. 8.15.
CAESAR. Eves. and Sat. Mat. 5.00c to \$2; Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50.

Next Week--DEWOLFE HOPPER

PHUM

High Class Vaudeville
2.10 PM To-Day 8.10 PM
Edison Show
Barney Gilmore
Stan Stanley Trio
Edith Doyle & Co.
Harry De Coe
Martin & Fabiani
Daintee La Crandall
Clara & Gillingwater
Edith Doyle & Co.
Harry De Coe
Martin & Fabiani
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The best Concert in the city every Sunday, continuous from 1.30 p.m. until 10.30 p.m. Feature films and the week's vaudeville hits. Ten Cents.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon, 1.30 to 2.30
Evening, 8.15 to 10.15
Price Reduced 15c to 25c
GEORGE P. MURPHY WITH THE
Broadway Girls
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee Every Day Except Saturdays and Holidays.

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IMPERIAL

2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
TO-DAY
THE TWO ORDEALS
2nd Story of the
Adventures of Kathlyn
LAMONT and MILHAM
Musical Transformation.
SIGNOR MANETTA.

The STRAND

To-Day and To-Morrow
The Port of Doom
A great movie detective drama with the famous Star
Laura Sawyer
WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

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And 4.16 p.m., daily except Sunday.
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Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily.
D. & H. New York, 8.45 a.m., 8.10 p.m., daily. Albany, 8.45 a.m., 7.25 p.m., 8.10 p.m., daily, 2.20 p.m., except Sunday.
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Surgeon Chiropodist
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Cure Guaranteed.
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Professor Laing accepts engagements for Private Lessons and Private Classes in the original Tango, Maurice and Tango Parisienne, Mexican, Evelyn Schottische, Hestiation Waltz, One-Step, etc. Arrangements may be made for such lessons from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. A Special Offer is made to McGill Students.
10 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5
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THE LATEST JESTS

Mr. Frost—Have you noticed, John, that women are wearing all sorts of caps again?
Frost—Yes; every kind but the thinking cap.—Life.

"Here's a case where the police caught a photographer they wanted in his darkroom."
"Ha! A genuine case of arrested development."—Baltimore American.

English Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this very room, sir, that Wellington received his first commission.
American Tourist—Indeed. And how much commission did he get?
"Of course you have your little theory about the cause of the high cost of living."
"I have," replied Mr. Growcher; "too many people are trying to make political economy take the place of domestic economy."—Washington Star.

"You are the manager here, eh? Well, years ago I dined here, and, being unable to pay my bill, you kicked me out."
"Very sorry, sir; but business, you know—er—"
"Oh, that's all right, old chap—but might I trouble you again?"—The Tatler.

Not for the multitude but for the fewness of his words is Senator Lane, of Oregon, likely to become famous. He did that annual of shrinking modesty, the Congressional Record Directory. Mr. Lane wrote:
"Harry Lane, Democrat, of Oregon, term expires March 3, 1919."
When asked how he liked his senate job, he replied:
"I feel perfectly at home here. I was superintendent of the Oregon Insane Asylum before I was sent here."—New York Mail.

THINGS THEATRICAL

THEATRE LAST NIGHT SCENE OF WILD ENTHUSIASM.

Last night was like long ago at the theatre. The house was packed to capacity, the boxes were all occupied, the audience was enthusiastic, the play and the actors were splendid. It is now nearly a decade since Martin Harvey visited this city, he appears to have lost none of his vigor and freshness. Mr. Harvey is here under the auspices of the British Canadian Theatre Organization Society. It is the object of this society to bring over for exclusive Canadian tours the best English actors and actresses. The cause is a worthy one and is well deserving of success. The society has chosen an excellent organization with which to begin its activities.

As to the play, "The Breed of the Treshams," it may rightly be called a romantic melodrama, it is a happy admixture of love, blood, thunder and tragedy skilfully blended. The story is too long and too involved to be dealt with in this limited space, we can only say that it is not taken too seriously it affords a good evening's entertainment.

Mr. Harvey is seen in the part of Renshaw, "the Rat." It is the only study in the play, the other characters being only commonplace. In the hands of such an artist what can one expect but an interpretation of the most delicate and studied sort. Mr. Harvey has embodied the role with a spirit of reality and earnestness, coupled with a vein of tragedy which runs right through the character. It is really a remarkable study. The remaining characters of the play are of the order of those found in most melodramas, only somewhat "touched up." Whatever may be said of the parts or of the play, still, only words of the highest praise are due to the artist whose masterly interpretations enable us to overlook the discrepancies of the dramatist. Miss N. de Silva, who is a most fascinating little actress, was seen in her original part, Betty, a waif, who saves the life of her friend, "the Rat." Among the others worthy of special mention are Charles Glenney, Chas. J. Cameron, Eugene Wellesley, and Maud Rivers. The others, though their parts were small, handled them competently.

Mr. Harvey will play "The Only Way" to-night, and "The Breed of the Treshams" to-morrow night. On

Farming With Explosives

EXPLOSIVES on the farm, though as yet, of course, not in general use, have proven a decided success. As in all experiments their use at first was very limited. A few farmers, perhaps with some knowledge of quarrying, utilized them to destroy particularly inconvenient tree stumps. Naturally other uses for the explosives suggested themselves until today dynamite or blasting powder is not only used to break up boulders which may render worthless a valuable part of a field and stumps of trees which defy the efforts of machinery for removal, but is proving the farmer's friend in the breaking up of subsoil or hardpan—the lower strata which cannot be reached by the plow or which has become hard—in rejuvenating orchards; in planting trees; in splitting logs; in making roads; in digging wells and, a most important innovation, in excavating ditches. Particularly effective is it, too, in breaking up log jams on a river or lake, though not many farmers are concerned in these difficulties.

To the ordinary man, dynamite and danger are synonymous. Time was when a suggestion of using explosives on the farm in other than weapon form would have been regarded as a sign of insanity. The world moves, however, and at the present time responsible persons can use and handle dynamite just as safely as they can handle gasoline, matches or coal oil. Accidents may occur, for dynamite is not at all suitable to entrust to a child or a careless laborer. Neither is a fractious colt which is likely to run away; or a binder or other valuable and intricate machine which may be almost irreparably injured. Accidents will occur with dynamite but it properly handled there is no more danger from it on the farm than there is from fire, flood, storm or any of the other numerous mishaps which afflict the average farmer. Improved manufacture and time-tested methods have rendered accidents, practically nil, where proper care is exercised.—The Canada Monthly.

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

Hon. Sir William Mulock, statesman and jurist, was born at Bond Head, seventy-one years ago to-day, the son of Dr. Thomas H. Mulock, a physician. After graduating from the University of Toronto he was admitted to the bar in 1863. He entered upon his public career in 1882, when he was first elected to the Canadian Parliament. At about the same time he became vice-chancellor of the University of Toronto, and continued to serve his alma mater in the capacity until 1900. As Postmaster General of Canada, from 1896 to 1905, he became an international figure, and it was on his motion that the Inter-Imperial Postal Conference adopted penny postage within the Empire, in 1898. He introduced and carried through the House of Commons a bill establishing the Department of Labor, and became its first minister. He represented the Dominion at the inauguration of the federal Parliament of the commonwealth of Australia. In 1905 he was elevated to the bench as chief justice of the exchequer division of the high court of justice for the province of Ontario.

MINISTERS' WOES ARE DESCRIBED BY THE CHANCELLOR

Midges and Mosquitoes Swarm About Heads of Members of Government

BETTER BREAK STONES FOR A LIVELIHOOD

Political Navigator Must Steer With Steadfast Care and Have Bold Heart

London, Eng., Jan. 17.—Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave a humorous address on the life of a minister of the Crown at a social gathering held at Criccieth, Wales. As politics were barred he had reached the conclusion that he would make non-political remarks on politics. (Laughter.)

On exposed golf courses (the Chancellor continued) they are now erecting shelters for players suddenly overtaken by bad weather. A short holiday like this is the only shelter the poor politician enjoys in his stormy life, and he ought to make the most of it.

Some people talk enviously about a Minister's lot as if he was basking eternally in a comforting sunshine. I can assure you that there is not much basking, but a good many burdens. (Laughter.) Sunshine, indeed! They forget the heat, and they overlook the midges and the mosquitoes. (Laughter.) We cannot, for they swarm and buzz around the head of every Minister, stinging when they can. (Laughter.)

THE WORRIED TRADESMAN.

Do you know what a Minister's life is like? Tradesmen have their worries and anxieties, but suppose that in addition to their ordinary troubles (they found a constant mob of detractors standing outside their doors, some doing it for hate and some for hire—cheers)—yelling into every customer's ears as he entered their shop: "Don't go there, whatever you do. You will be robbed and cheated at every turn if you do business with those fellows. (Laughter.) They are all thieves, rogues and liars." (Loud laughter.)

Every time they get a glimpse of you behind the counter they shriek at you opprobrious epithets. When they see you weigh a pound of sugar they call out that three-fourths of it is sand. (Laughter.) When you measure cloth they swear that it is rotten shoddy. (Laughter.) You have, moreover, the whole time while you are attending to your customers to dodge bricks, clods and worse hurled at your head.

Most of you, I think, would rather give up business than endure all this, even if you had to break stones for a livelihood. (Laughter and cheers.)

That is what politics are like, and I can assure you that we would not have done it for a living. (Cheers.) There is no politician who is worth his salt who would not make an infinitely better living at a suitable trade or profession than he is ever likely to make in politics. I am speaking, not of those who have attained high position through family or other influence, but of those who have attained it by their own exertion and strength. (Loud cheers.)

SOMEbody MUST FACE IT.

I am told that in America these methods of attack are keeping sensitive men out of political life, although their services would have been invaluable to the State. I know many high-minded men in this country who have shrunk from such an ordeal, but somebody must face it. (Cheers.) Nay, more; if it is the obvious path of duty for any man it is not right for him to shrink it (loud cheers). And there is always comfort in this, that if you do your duty according to your knowledge and strength, the public understand, and pay little heed to this systematic railing (renewed cheers). Besides, if you survive it for some years, you get accustomed to the atmosphere. (Laughter.)

We experienced to-day a great storm from the West, and the sea was exceedingly rough, and when I walked along the beach this morning it looked very cold and forbidding. I thought how unpleasant it would be to bathe in it. (Laughter.) But I noticed there were birds that enjoyed immensely diving and splashing about in the chilly waves as if this was July. It is their element. So even abused politicians get hardened to the wintriest

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemption as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.O. 44-5
12-12-52522.

CELEBRITIES OF THE STAMP WORLD

Mr. Douglas B. Armstrong's excellent book on "Stamp Collecting" (Grant Richards) contains, among other information, some account of the celebrities of the stamp world and their collections. The distinction of being the owner of the world's greatest stamp collection belongs to an Austrian nobleman, Herr von Ferrary, residing in Paris, who is reputed to have spent upwards of a quarter of a million sterling upon its formation. It comprises every issued stamp, envelope, post-card and wrapper from the earliest date down to the present day, in all their numerous varieties, both used and unused condition. The present value of the collection is stated by Mr. Armstrong to be not far short of a million pounds.—Westminster Gazette.

I had been a hard day.

I looked at my cross, tired face in the glass and noted bitterly, almost savagely, its lines of care; its drooping lips of dissatisfaction; its worldly eyes, and aging, yes its unpleasantly aging, expression.

It was a depressed, discontented face that stared moodily back at me and I did not like it.

"What's the good of it all?" I muttered, sitting down on the edge of the bed and addressing, vindictively, no one in particular.

"What's the use? Tell me that," I growled, banging my shoes aggressively on the floor. "Will you, of living, of life, anyway? Just moping along day after day, to earn enough to keep you moping along the next one. Ugh! I could have thought out a better world and system than this, myself. I believe. It's just a shred and a patch of creation, no getting anywhere or doing anything—anything worth while, anyway." And so, with complaint and self-pity and discontent and all uncharitableness, my eyes closed and I fell asleep.

In my sleep I dreamed; I thought I was walking along a shaded lane. Beautiful trees lined either side, both behind and before me. I could catch, though, occasional glimpses, when I raised my eyes, of rare cloudless, blue sky, far, far above.

The lane, or road, stretched straight ahead, miles of beautifully shaded thoroughfare, until at a great distance it reached a green hill, on whose summit I could see the sun shining.

All my discontent had vanished. I walked calmly, serenely along the lovely road and my soul was at peace with itself and the world. I did not know where I was nor how I came to be there. Nor did I care. I was glad to be there, and I hummed a merry tune as I sauntered along—one that belonged to the happy days of Long Ago Youth, and which I thought I had forgotten.

I saw flowers and tame wild animals, but I did not pluck the one nor scare away the other. Why should I? It was so good to be alive that I would not have dimmed a ray of the day's joy by shortening the brief life of a gay blossom, or disturbing the rambles of my little dumb brethren.

Presently I saw afar off a form appear on the top of the green hill. I watched with joyful interest. It was a woman. She was, I noted, as we drew nearer, stately in form, dignified of movement, and where had I heard that phrase, "nobly planned?"

I muttered it confusedly as we approached. "A perfect woman, nobly planned." It described her, anyway; that was certain.

We met. We clasped hands, and as I looked up, into a face so calm, so benign, so peaceful, so free from hint of passion or uncleanliness, yet so full of wisdom and dignity, I felt both abashed and comforted.

We did not speak for some time. Then as I gazed at the noble face of the woman I suddenly saw a resemblance.

"Why," I exclaimed, in all sincerity, yet with abasement and amazement, "you are like me!"

She smiled down at me and clasped more closely my hand.

"I am you," she replied, in tones that were like the sweetest music. "I am what you should have been—what you meant to be."—Mary E. Gardiner.

TWO LITTLE STORIES.

According to a contemporary, a Paris beggar seeing an old man about to give him a halfpenny, showed his contempt for the gift by taking a silver coin from his own pocket and bestowing it on the alms-giver. Let us hope the recipient fared better than Paul Verlaine, did under somewhat similar circumstances. One night the poet woke up to find a couple of burglars in his room. Shortly before he had been driven by poverty to sell every stick of furniture and was reduced to sleeping on a sack. His visitors were so touched by this evidence of dire poverty that they gave him a franc apiece and took their departure. "Unfortunately," Verlaine had to admit when he related the story, "both the coins were bad ones."—London Chronicle.

THOSE WHO OUTSTRIP ALL.

It is the best who really gain the highest prizes in the school which we call life. To accumulate millions is a cheap achievement. To increase human happiness is a much greater feat. But to diminish the amount of evil in the world and to show other men how to conquer vicious instincts and to be pure, sincere and upright in all their relations—this is to bear the palm and to outstrip all competitors in every class.—Rochester Post-Express.

RHYMES ABOUT EYES.

Here is a handful
Of rhymes about eyes,
Perchance they are truthful,
Perchance they are lies.

The critics may flout them,
And vow they are wrong,
But fig for their censure;
And here is my song.

Blue eyes for laughter,
Blue eyes for love,
Blue eyes that borrow
The azure above.

Green eyes for glory,
Grey eyes for greed,
Brown eyes for beauty,
Who runs so may read.

Calm eyes for courage,
When contests begin;
Deep eyes for daring,
And squint eyes for sin.

Men's eyes for wisdom,
Maid's eyes for mirth,
Babe's eyes for secrets,
Too sacred for earth.

Look now and listen,
The last rhyme appears
'Tis young eyes and old eyes
And all eyes for tears.

These lines that I've ended
In sorrowful wise,
Think you they are truthful,
Or think you they're lies?

THE REAL DIFFICULTY.

First Lawyer—"But is that statement susceptible of proof?"
Second Lawyer—"Certainly. But we may have trouble in substantiating the proof."

STRENUOUS TRAINING.

"I understand that Jawbeth is training hard for his fight with Brooz-er."
"Yes. He has three phonographs as sparring partners."

"Thirty? She's thirty-seven if she's a day."
"It's a wonder that big hick wouldn't get up and give that girl a seat."
"That fellow's hair is so long he must either be broke or a piano-player."
"He ain't very bright, but he sure can kick the lango."

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THE TWO ORDEALS

2nd Story of the
Adventures of Kathlyn
LAMONT and MILHAM
Musical Transformation.
SIGNOR MANETTA.

The STRAND

To-Day and To-Morrow
The Port of Doom
A great movie detective drama with the famous Star
Laura Sawyer
WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.



E. A. LESLIE. F. G. HUGHES. W. H. BIGGAR.

McGILL SHOWS SPLENDID CONDITION IN HARD, FAST WORK-OUT AT ARENA

Each Man at Top-Notch in Individual play; But Need for Team Work is Evidenced — Forward Passing Made Too Often—All Men Rounding Well Into Form.

UNSELFISH WORKER CAN DO BEST WORK FOR TEAM NOW

With Other Deficiencies Rubbed Out By Former Practices Team Has Only to Work in Combination to Be Most Effective.—Each Man Now Trying His Best.

With everybody pegging into the old game at his hardest, the hockey work-out at the Arena yesterday afternoon was the smartest yet. With the real fine style in combination and team work which was evident, it was a splendid game to watch. On some other occasions, especially toward the first, it was the raggedest production a bunch of such hard-working gentlemen could put up.

Just about all the fourteen men showed up better than usual. Rainboth was absent, and Bentine took his place. All the boys are rounding into hard as rock condition, and they set up a pace which would be hard to beat. Although they played steadily, and without a let-up all through the McGill period at the Arena, they ran up a better style of hockey toward the last than ten minutes after they had skated on to the ice.

But TEAMWORK, with a great big capital "T," is what the McGill boys show they want now. Parsons played his usual fast, good stick-handling game, but he stuck to the puck too closely. Brophy brought the rubber through the defence a good half-score of times, but he also neglected to pass. The same may be said of Davidson and Hooper. It took almost half the period for the forwards of either side to realize there was more than one player on each side.

There was also too much forward passing. Time and again the play had to slacken up on account of this. This was especially to be noticed also in connection with the Queens game. If the members of McGill's nifty lit-

tle team would keep in mind the necessity of passing straight and sure whenever the man with the puck is attacked, there is a good chance of us putting up a good style of argument in the game next Saturday.

Few teams could work individually harder than the ones on the ice yesterday afternoon. There was no loitering. The trouble, if there was any, was that they played too much each man for himself.

Parsons did well. Hooper and Davidson often worked in well with him for a net. Hooper is a good stick handler and plays a fairly unselfish game.

Shorty Mann did some good blocking in goal, turning aside a good many awkward ones. Bill Hughes was probably the best in the team work, but shows a little need for improvement in forward passes. De Muth worked a hard game, checking close. Perhaps he rushes with his stick held too high.

Hob. Gilmour and Brophy stood out well in yesterday's practice. Brophy takes too much advantage of no mean skating and stick handling ability, and held the puck too long. His spectacular dashes would have ended more effectively if he had run them up in combination with one or other of the forwards. The same may be said of one or two of Hob. Gilmour's nifty little rushes. They were not all supported, and once or twice when one was, he didn't notice it.

Kendall is good on the sudden rushes. He often got the puck and worked it up along the side in a fine way.

Rainboth did some good skating, and is a fair stick handler. A combination between Rainboth and Gilmour worked well once or twice. The rushes of Fraser were quite effective yesterday afternoon.

On the whole, yesterday's practice showed that, with good head-work, and the display of team work and combination, straight shooting, the Red and White has the condition and the working qualities to put up a good show against Varsity. Above all, support the man with the puck, and the man with the puck should act as if he was supported.

The line-up:
Mann, Gilmour, Davidson, Parsons, Bentine, Hooper, De Muth.
Montgomery, Hughes, Rainboth, Brophy, Kendall, Ross, Fraser.

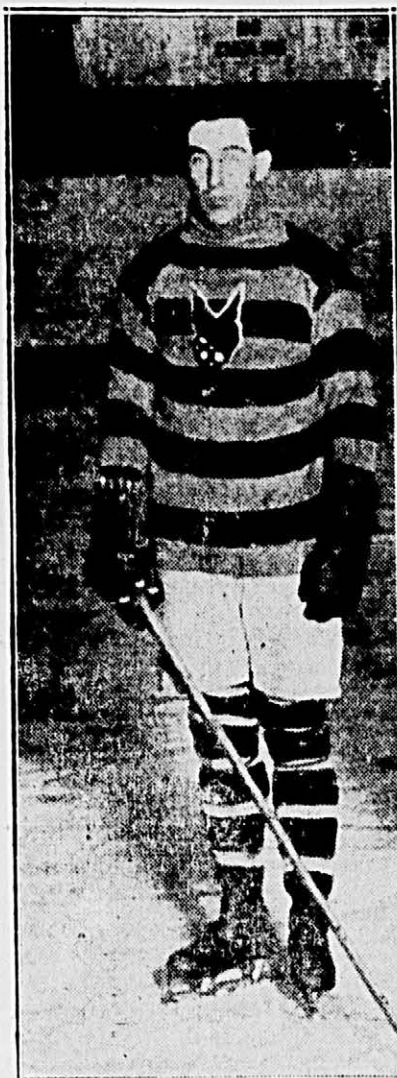
FOUNDERS' DAY AT SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY.

Columbia, S.C., Jan. 15.—An interesting programme of exercises was carried out to-day in connection with the annual celebration of Founders' Day at the University of South Carolina. The principal addresses were delivered by President Geo. H. Denney, of the University of Alabama, and Prof. C. L. Raper, of the University of North Carolina.

He had long hair and a pensive look. He wrote a poem entitled "Why Do I Live?"

He signed it "Augustus" and sent it to a magazine.
The editor wrote him as follows: "My dear Augustus—The reason why you live is because you sent the poem by post instead of bringing it personally."—Saturday Journal.

THERE WITH BELLS.



HOB. GILMOUR.
Who played consistent hockey at yesterday's workout.



WALK-OVER SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN

We are offering some of our latest models at a dollar less regular price. Heavy waterproof, tans or blacks, in all weights. Call now while the sizes are complete.

Buy Walk-Overs and forget your foot troubles.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

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IRRIGATION SYSTEMS IN INDIA.

It is well known that the system of irrigation in India, especially in Northern India, is one of the most ambitious undertakings in the world. Speaking at the engineering conference at Simla recently, the Hon. R. P. Russell gave some interesting facts and figures relating to the work which has been done in this direction during the last 30 years.

Thirty years ago 66 irrigation projects were in operation under the Public Works Department in India, on which the total capital outlay was about £13,000,000, and the net revenue derived from them was nearly £670,000. Twenty years later the number of irrigation projects had increased to 124, and the capital outlay to about £28,000,000, while the net revenue per annum had risen to nearly £1,800,000 sterling.

At the present time there are in operation 188 irrigation systems under the P. W. D. having a capital value of nearly £36,000,000, and bringing in a net revenue of about £2,700,000 sterling. Ten years ago there were in operation more than 45,000 miles of canals and distributaries. During the last 10 years 10,000 miles have been added to that total.

Thirty years ago the area served by irrigation systems of all kinds amounted to about 11,000,000 acres. Twenty years later this had been increased to about 19,000,000 acres, and the present area under irrigation is about 23,000,000 acres. When the works now under construction are completed it is confidently expected that the irrigated area will amount to fully 27,000,000 acres. The total area which under this system is practically immune from famine is considerably over 100,000 square miles, or an area almost equal to that of the British Isles.

THE SINGING MAID.

Caller—"Who is that singing?"
Hostess—"That's our new maid. She always sings at her work."
Caller—"What a happy disposition! Mercy! how loud she sings!"
Hostess—"Yes. When she sings loud she's breaking something."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Skilled workmen at the University of Pennsylvania Museum have recently succeeded in putting together an Attic Greek vase of about the year 465 B.C., or a little before the age of Pericles, which shows a picture of preparation for the ancient games that is of especial interest. It shows a discus-thrower practicing his art, while in front of him is a professional trainer who is explaining the rules of the game and showing him just how to throw. Behind him is another man with a counterbalancing weight ready to make a running jump. In front of them all is a musician playing on a reed pipe, as all games in Greece were accompanied by music to secure rhythm of the body.

This is an unusually interesting picture and is believed to be an imitation of Polygnotus, the first great mural painter of Greece. At this time Greek painters understood the profile well, but had not developed greatly in the art of painting a full face, as the features are merely outlines.

The vase itself is a stamnos, or jar for holding wine, and is about twenty inches high. Its restoration is a marvelous piece of work. About seven years ago the fragments were found in a tomb at Orvieto, Italy, and it was at first supposed to be Etruscan work. It is now known to be an Attic importation. The hundreds of fragments were presented to the University Museum and were long the despair of the restorer, as no picture-puzzle ever seemed so baffling. By painstaking work it was finally put together, except for lacunae, which have been supplied by cement, and it is now one of the rare treasures of the Museum.

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PROCRASTINATION

"Procrastination is the thief of time!"
How many fail to realize the practical value of this maxim. How few of those who find themselves faced with the seemingly impossible task of getting up back work pause to consider that if they will only "get down to business" there is still hope for them, as far as passing examinations is concerned.

There is no better time in which to begin work than the present, for the undergraduate who has kept putting off the work he should have done long since.

How terrible the nightmare of the man on the eve of examinations who knows full well that he is utterly unprepared.

The necessary step, to avoid the possibility of this, is to "do it now," not later, when the task has become too great.

"Scattered energy produces nothing; concentrated effort will, they say, remove mountains."

EDITORIAL NOTE

Two articles for our "Debatable Questions" column were received at the Daily office yesterday. Lest misunderstanding should arise we should like to state that this column will only be featured once a week, in Monday morning's issue. These articles will, therefore, appear next Monday.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Saturday, January 20, 1912.

The Ravena Rink was the scene of tumultuous enthusiasm, when McGill won in overtime from her old rivals, Varsity, in the intercollegiate game. An immense crowd of local fans witnessed the game, and it was with chagrin that they dispersed after the final toot of the official whistle. The score by halves was as follows:

First Half.
McGill, 3; Varsity, 8.
Full Time.
McGill, 10; Varsity, 10.
Overtime.
McGill, 12; Varsity, 10.

The annual election of the captains of the senior Rugby Football teams took place on Thursday, after the picture of the 1911 team had been taken on the steps of the Redpath Museum. By a unanimous vote Jimmy Lee, Medicine '13, was elected to the captaincy for 1912.

Parliament breaks up in disorder and dissension. Wild scenes ensue when Speaker Newcombe vacates the chair—Liberals threaten to withdraw—Heated discussion almost ends in free fight. An indignation meeting followed. Mr. Fineberg presided in his capacity as Vice-President, and Liberals and Conservatives alike expressed regret at the inexplicable action of the Speaker, and the wish that a satisfactory solution of the difficulties would be arrived at.

On Thursday evening there was a meeting of the Students' Council Constitution Revision Committee. This committee was appointed in December by the present Students' Council. The idea was that it should inquire into the various schemes recently proposed for changing the membership of the Council, particularly with reference to the athletic representatives.

The genial "Bud" gave our representative to-day the schedule for the Junior City League. He says our Juniors are in good shape, and while not wishing to be over-sanguine, thinks that they will give a pretty good account of themselves.

Liberal Party determined to obtain justice—will not recognize Mock Parliament unless full rights granted.

CARLISLE TO MEET HOOSIERS AT CHICAGO

Runners-Up in Eastern Championship Race Will Play the Western Champions on November 14.

That the Carlisle Indians will be played in Chicago on November 14, is the first date given out for the 1914 Notre Dame, Indiana, football card.

This game, the choicest athletic morsel offered Notre Dame fans in years, was scheduled by Coach Harper while he was attending the collegiate athletic meeting held recently in New York. He also started negotiations for other contests which will give the Gold and Blue by far the best and hardest schedule ever arranged at the Hoosier school.

The Carlisle game is to be played in Chicago in answer to the clamor of Notre Dame alumni, and should prove a great drawing card, as the Indians have not appeared in Chicago for years. It will be an ideal intersectional battle for both teams.

WISCONSIN IS VERY OPTIMISTIC THIS YEAR

1914 is to Be a Happy Year in Most Branches of Athletics.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13.—Having emerged from the gloom of a rather dismal football season, Wisconsin has found a market for optimism in the outlook for the new year. The study of "prospects" which is always a major course on "the Hill," convinces the Badger doers that 1914 is to be a happy new year in most branches of athletics.

For the present, the imminence of the first conference game of basketball makes this game take the centre of interest, but track and swimming, in which the prospects are the rosiest in years, and rowing, which is experiencing a boom due to favorable weather, are also attracting attention.

FIFTH YEAR MEDS.

Dr. Tooke will lecture on Thursday (Fifth Year Meds.) in the Medical Centre of Royal Victoria Hospital at 4.30. His subject will be, "The Element of Retraction."

Dr. McKee will give a clinical demonstration in the Pathological Laboratory of the General Hospital on Tuesday, January 27, at 4.30.

Improvements on Shakespeare Introduced by Faversham

Chuckling, Cunning Iago is Great Joke to Princess Audience.

It was a fairly large house at the Princess last evening that greeted Mr. Faversham's initial performance in Montreal of that delightful little farce by William Shakespeare, named Othello.

It is quite true that previous to witnessing the performance we had held a pre-conception that Othello was akin to tragedy, but we are persuaded of our error and being honest by nature are ready to confess our mistaken judgment.

We had always conceived Othello as a villain of great intelligence, inspired by a strong motive in his crimes, but we understand now that he is nothing like so base. He is in reality a whimsical, jolly rogue, with a playful habit of intermeddling with the affairs of men, that results in much confusion and is a cause for great laughter. Indeed his own mirthful chuckle, which is given vent freely and frequently, is so irresistible that the audience must needs roar in response. Of course he has a few knavish tricks, such as running people through and hacking the bodies of the dead, but on the whole he is so delightfully entertaining that these frailties must be overlooked or pardoned.

Such at least is the interpretation of his character given by Mr. Faversham and so heartily endorsed by the brilliant and fashionable Montreal audience at the Princess last evening. Surely such an artist and such an audience cannot be at fault!

The thought strikes us—though Heaven forbid that it be true—that possibly the audience was part and parcel to his misdeeds and were in reality as villainous as Iago himself. Yet this cannot be, for Iago was an intelligent rascal—no, that's not the way out!

There is a possibility—mind you, we merely advance this tentatively as a suggestion—that Mr. Faversham and audience were both wrong, and that Iago is not to be depicted as some swaggering, chuckling Mephistopheles who occasionally breaks into buffoonery, nor as an English "Puck" nor even as a "Faun," though Mr. Faversham's conception does savor strongly of this former role of his.

If such were to be the case then explanation were to be found for the seeming discrepancy and lack of harmony between acts one to four and five. As the play stands now it is rather jarring upon one's sense of the fitness of things to have four acts of good fun spoiled by the bloodshed of the fifth. Even Mr. Faversham's admirers at the Princess last evening found this annoying.

We trust that Mr. Faversham will find some way to reconcile these conflicting elements. He might, of course, have the first four acts conform somewhat to the idea of tragedy suggested by the last, or he might—and this is the more probable—simply eliminate the death scenes and run it as a straight comedy. F. G. H.

Influence of Renaissance On Lit. Was Not Permanent

Trend Away From Set Forms Illustrated By Contrast Between Jane Austen and Later Realistic Writers.

The influence exercised by art and literature upon contemporary thought has depended rather upon its bearing true witness to the feeling of its age than upon the mere beauty of its form and expression. When fresh tracks have had to be made, new ground broken, it has been in proportion to the pioneer work effected by artist and man of letters that the scope of their authority has diminished or increased. A study of the history of literature and art since the latter part of the eighteenth century is the history of study—emancipation from the set forms of the renaissance, the demand for freedom which was making itself felt wherever men had begun to think for themselves.

A writer in one of the monthly reviews sees in the forming of the pre-Raphaelite group the first staggering blow dealt at the renaissance, but a blow far more fatal, because universal, had been struck long before this in the events which heralded and found their climax in the French revolution. It may be said that though its influence was still to be felt here and there for the next few decades, the French revolution was the last of renaissance. And it was the men of letters who foresaw, who indeed had no small part in the work of destruction, while the brush still remained service. It was Jean Jacques Rousseau who flung at the world a new gospel which was to sweep away forever the sacred traditions of the past.

INFLUENCE WAS GREAT.

But the influence of the renaissance had been tremendous, and it ended hard. The writer of the article mentioned above sees in Jane Austen the last of the novelists whose characters adhere to that formal intellectualism in conversation inspired by the renaissance, and of which Dr. Johnson is perhaps the most famous exponent. It is strange that the writer has not placed Meredith also in this category, unless he shares in the homage of those who would give Meredith a class all to himself, for this greatest of later Victorian novelists, with his careful epigrams and classical allusions, has no place among the modernists. Mr. Galsworthy, Miss May Sinclair, Mrs. Wharton, to mention only a few, are to be found here, their supreme gift being to mirror things as they are, to show that not only has conversation ceased to be a fine art, but very seldom does its technique bear the least scrutiny.

STYLES ARE CONTRASTED.

The contrast between the polished and rounded sentences, the full and stately diction of Jane Austen's characters with that of the modern direct and freer methods, leaves many advantages to the latter, but art and literature demand something more than the merely utilitarian, and if grace and dignity are abandoned to this end, it will mean the retracing of steps, the relearning of certain lessons for future generations.

The relations between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain in the eighties, their efforts, genuine on both sides, to find some common ground of reconciliation, while neither was prepared to yield an inch, and the final dramatic rupture which drove the one into the wilderness, the other to defeat, has probably been written and rewritten more than any event in the political history of the last 50 years.

In the biography of Lord Randolph Churchill by his son, which appeared some years ago, it was the speeches, interviews and letters dealing with this period which attracted the most vital interest. Neither has the interest diminished in the passing of these two men from the arena of politics, and as each fresh work, historical, biographical, political, down to the last and most-talked-of for years, the "Life of Henry Labouchere," reaches the pub-

lic, it is around these events that the reviewer finds and emphasizes the interest and value of the book.

GLADSTONE-CHAMBERLAIN.

A. G. Gardiner, in his "Pillars of Society," written brilliantly and with a discernment too just to be missed, though too individual not to indicate the direction of his thought, has catered generously for the public along the lines of its still unsatisfied curiosity. He has much to say about men and things, but his sketch of the relations between Gladstone and Chamberlain and his character study of the latter, are particularly arresting. He attributes the success of Chamberlain to two main reasons: his power of silence and his inexorable determination. He tells the following story, which carries with it the ring of truth. "On every committee of 13," Mr. Chamberlain said to a friend, "there are 12 men who go to the meetings having given no thought to the subject and prepared to accept some one else's lead. One goes having made up his mind what he means to be done. I always make it my business to be that one."

SUCCESSFUL CRITIC.

It is difficult to say whether the role of schoolmaster or disciple is least fortunate in the critic. The public in many cases is grateful for having its opinions formed without the effort of ascertaining what it really thinks; but the process must be tactful to prosper; coercion breeds rebellion, admiration unstinted may arouse suspicion. The successful critic is he who is big enough to put himself on one side, to remember that opinion is often prejudice, undisciplined enthusiasm not necessarily illuminating to another, and condemnation quite as likely to be the result of lack of sympathy as of righteous judgment. There is genuine homage in much of John Runciman's book on Richard Wagner, where he approves his delights to praise, but he enjoys bitter, unaccountably harsh criticism apparently even more, so that the severity of the schoolmaster is too often untempered by the love of the disciple.

WAGNER CRITICIZED.

To "Lohengrin" and the "Meister-singer" Mr. Runciman gives full measure of praise, but the following passage is one among many that may be labelled invective rather than criticism: "Parasitic," he writes, "is the least intelligent, the most pretentious to intellectuality, the most absurd and mirth-provoking ever set to music." Doubtless the thought of the horror and indignation these words would evoke in the thought of the devotee of Wagner, but it is in such violent prejudice as this that he defeats his object and seriously detracts from the value and dignity of his book.

SINGLE TAXERS IN CONFERENCE.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 15.—Disciples of the late Henry George gathered at the Raleigh Hotel in this city today for a general conference on the single tax, with particular reference to the Joseph Fels fund of American commission. This commission, devoted to propaganda for single tax reform, was created several years ago by Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia, who has agreed to duplicate every dollar subscribed to aid in the movement in America. The founder has established similar funds in Canada, England, Denmark, and Australia.

A number of single tax advocates of national prominence are to address the conference, the sessions of which will continue until Saturday. Among them are Daniel Kiefer, of Cincinnati; A. B. Du Pont, of Cleveland; Jackson H. Ralston, of Washington; Charles H. Ingersoll, watch manufacturer; Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer; and George A. Knapp, of Pueblo, Colo., who led the recent campaign in that city that put the single tax system in operation there. The speakers will also include Mr. Fels, who is devoting a large share of his fortune to the spread of the single tax doctrine.

THE FIELD OF GLORY.

War shook the land where Levi dwelt, And fired the dismal wrath he felt, That such a doom was ever wrought As his, to toil while others fought; To toil, to dream—and still to dream, With one day barren as another; To consummate, as it would seem, The dry despair of his old mother.

Far off one afternoon began The sound of man destroying man; And Levi, sick with nameless rage, Condemned again his heritage, And sighed for scars that might have come, And would, if once he could have sundered Those harsh, inhering claims of home That held him while he cursed and wondered.

Another day, and then there came, Rough, bloody, ribald, hungry, lame, But yet themselves, to Levi's door, Two remnants of the day before, They laughed at him and what he sought; They jeered him, and his painful aere; But Levi knew that they had fought, And left their manners to their Maker.

That night, for the grim widow's ears, With hopes that hid themselves in fears He told of arms, and featly deeds, Whereat one leaps the while he reads, And said he'd be no more a clown, While others drew the breath of battle.

The mother looked him up and down, And laughed—a scant laugh with a rattle.

She told him what she found to tell, And Levi listened, and heard well Some admonitions of a voice That left him no cause to rejoice.— He sought a friend, and found the stars,

And prayed aloud that they should aid him; But they said not a word of wars, Or of a reason why God made him.

And who's of this or that estate We do not wholly calculate, When baffling shades that shift and cling Are not without their glimmering; When even Levi, tired of faith, Beloved of none, forgot by many, Dismissed as an inferior wraith, Re-born may be as great as any.—Edwin Arlington Robinson in Outlook.

YES OR NO.

"Yes," I answered you last night; "No," this morning, sir, I say. Colors seen by candle-light Will not look the same by day.

When the viols played their best, Lamps above and laughs below, "Love me," sounded like a jest, "Fit for 'yes' or fit for 'no'."

Call me false or call me free, Now, whatever light may shine, No man on your face shall see Any grief for change on mine.

Yet the sin is on us both— Time to dance is not to woo; Wooing light makes fickle troth, Scorn of me recoils on you.

Learn to win a lady's faith Nobly, as the thing is high, Bravely, as for life and death, With a loyal gravity.

Lead her from the festive boards, Point her to the starry skies, Guard her, by your truthful words, Pure from courtship's flatteries.

By your truth she shall be true, Ever true, as wives of yore; And her "yes," once said to you, Shall be "yes" forevermore.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Students

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Tuesday, January 20, 1 p.m. (La Provence).
Tuesday, January 20, 6 p.m. (La Provence).
Friday, January 23, 7 p.m. (Corsican).
Parcels are forwarded by every Canadian steamer.
Letters for registration should be posted half an hour before closing of mail.

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Rice and Tomato.
JOINTS
Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, Curried Mutton.
VEGETABLES.
Cabbage, Sweet Corn, Baked and Mashed Potatoes.
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Lemon Jelly and Cream, Black Currant Jam Roll, Bread and Butter Pudding, Stewed Figs and Custard.
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ROAST TURKEY
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